

ALMAGEST

Non-Profit
U.S. Postage Paid
Shreveport, La.
Permit No. 1134

Friday, March 21, 1986

Louisiana State University in Shreveport

Vol. XXII No. 7

Student plans program to fight education cuts

by DOREEN LaFAUCI
Staff Writer

Educating the uniformed about present and future education needs and protecting the academic future of LSUS are the goals of a three-part plan of action developed by LSUS senior education major Sandra Allen.

Concern over proposed budget cuts prompted this plan of action, said Allen. She has approached and received the support of several student, faculty and community organizations.

Allen and supporters are currently in step one of the plan — gathering information on past financial expenditures and budget cuts and their effects upon the student body, faculty and

community.

Statistics of financial and legislative activity show at least one budget cut per year for the past five years and two this year.

These cuts not only affect students but also faculty who have received few raises in the past four and a half years, Allen said and added, "Is the gratification still there?"

Once information has been gathered, it will be disseminated among the university populace, faculty and community. A press conference then will be held shortly after spring break.

"The objective of step two is to bring about an informed, concerned and supportive community in favor of protecting the future of education," Allen said.

Once people are informed,

a political forum will be hosted. A panel of legislative delegates will be asked to respond to questions from a panel of select students. These questions will include such issues as the position of our delegation towards education funding and its position among state priorities.

The forum will be open to city government officials and the general public.

Allen hopes to host the forum before the next legislative session, which is the third Monday in April, and to have at least 14 delegates present.

"I'm not saying we have the answers or we can change anything, but we need to express our concern and make education a number one issue," said Allen.

Food booths allowed two days

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

Campus organizations will be allowed to operate food booths for two days during this year's Spring Fling, said Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Dr. Gloria Raines in a Student Organizations Council meeting last Friday.

The administration recently made the decision that food sales would be allowed only on one day each semester. Raines said that this policy will be maintained, but organizations are being given an extra day this semester

because no food sales were allowed during last year's Fall Fest.

Dale Kaiser, president of the SOC, said that SOC members are in the process of drafting a letter to Chancellor Bogue requesting that the traditional policy of five days of food sales allowed each semester be reinstated by fall.

"Our main grievance is that the administration made the one-day decision without even asking us," said Kaiser.

Kaiser said that the administration's decision might have been based on the univer-

sity's contract with American Food Management which grants the food service exclusive rights to all food sold on campus.

SOC member Chris Belleau suggested in Friday's meeting that the SOC boycott the food service if organizations are not given five days to sell food in the fall. Belleau's proposal did not pass an SOC vote.

Raines said that the SOC's priorities should lie in trying to prevent a tuition increase instead of "beating a dead horse."

Election procedures changed

by DORREN LaFAUCI
Staff Writer

SGA announced on Monday results of its latest election, rescheduled presidential and senatorial elections and passed a resolution requiring that a display of voting references be placed at all polls.

Results of a special election, held March 12 and 13, show students favor combined SGA

senatorial and presidential elections.

Of a 269 turnout, 263 voted for a constitutional amendment that will allow students to run for several senatorial positions, those representative of a specific college, during the spring presidential election.

Senators-at-large, though, will continue to be elected during the fall semester in order to give

freshmen a chance to participate in student government, said Tim Robinson, president.

It is hoped that the new system, by allowing more students to run for fewer seats, will make elections more competitive, said Robinson. Last year's senatorial election saw 23 candidates run for 24 available positions.

Reaching the majority of the

Here she is

Almagest photo by Gwin Grogan



Tammy Jo Whitehead, Miss LSUS.

Whitehead wins Ms. LSUS title

Tammy J. Whitehead, a communications major, was chosen Miss LSUS 1986 at the sixth annual pageant held March 15 on the campus.

Miss Whitehead, the daughter of Jo and Joanne Whitehead, is a graduate of Natchitoches High School.

She also won the talent competition of the pageant for her song "The Sweetest Thing," and will participate in the Miss Louisiana 1986 pageant.

She was crowned by last year's winner, Carol Carter, who is now serving as Miss Louisiana 1985.

First runner-up was Jan Mills, 20, an education major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mills of Shreveport.

Named second runner-up was Heather Herren, 18, a marketing major and the daughter of Bob Herren and Carol Evans of Shreveport. Miss Herren also won in the swimsuit and evening gown competition.

Christy Estes, 20, was chosen Miss Congeniality. She is a communications major and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Estes of Bethany.

news

Substance abuse talk conducted

by KATHY McLAIN
Staff Writer

The sixth annual Substance Abuse Awareness seminar was held March 8 in the LSUS University Center theatre.

The afternoon portion of the seminar included a teenage panel and a talk by Dr. Robert Ackerman, Ph.D and author of *Children of Alcoholics: A Guidebook for Educators, Parents and Therapists*.

The teenage panel consisted of seven teenagers recovering from alcohol and drug dependency. The teenagers shared their experiences of drug and alcohol addiction with the audience.

Ackerman spoke about being 'the child of an alcoholic and how to deal with it. "You can't get sober for your alcoholic parent," he said.

There are more children of alcoholics than alcoholics. Children of alcoholics are survivors, Ackerman said and added they are the ones that choose to help others by working in therapy centers for alcoholics.



Dr. Ruth Westheimer laughs at picture in *Almagest* of Dr. Ruth Look-a-like winner Tim McCole.



Almagest News Editor Scott Strong asks Dr. Ruth if she ever drinks Pepsi.

Dr. Ruth's discussion leads to sex literacy

by SCOTT STRONG
News Editor

The more we talk about sex, the more we will become a sexually literate society and the less we will need sex therapists, said Dr. Ruth Westheimer in an appearance at the Civic Theater March 7.

Westheimer, a nationally known sex therapist and talk show host, spoke to a receptive audience of over 800 people. Her appearance was sponsored by the LSUS Program Council.

Westheimer said that relationships are not based solely on sex, but are made of many components such as love, intellectual stimulation and emotional stimulation.

"We come from a society where the Victorian mother told her daughter on the night of the wedding, 'Lie back and think of England'," Westheimer said.

Westheimer stressed the need for educating society on sexual matters and repeatedly emphasized the importance of contraceptive use.

"I want to be the first person to do a contraceptive commercial on regular television," she said.

Westheimer also said she believed that abortion must remain legal, not to be used as a contraceptive, but to be used when contraceptive fails.

"(Without abortion) instead of having one and a half million (unwanted) pregnancies Every year, there would be even more," Westheimer said.

Included in Westheimer's presentation were two short films, *Quickie*, which showed a variety of sexual positions played at increased speed, and *Orange*, a double-entendre, which showed the eating and peeling of an orange in an erotic manner.

SGA results

Cont. from page 1

student body is a major concern of the SGA and appeared to be the main thrust behind a resolution by Senators Nicholson and Corder, designating spring elections be held two weeks after Spring Break.

"Those candidates running can now reach students participating in Spring Fling who might not ordinarily be around," said Dale Kaiser, senator.

A second resolution, resubmitted to the senate by Kaiser, requires that the election board set up

displays including names and pictures of candidates, sought-after positions and information of proposed legislation, that would act as a voting supplement during elections.

"This is to give students more information on which to base their vote," Kaiser said.

Elections for next year's senators and officers will be held April 16 and 17. Students must fill out applications to run, available in the SGA office.



King of Hearts

6114 Line Avenue
Shreveport, LA 71106
Phone: 865-4308



Women go !!CRAZY!!
Over a sharp dressed
MAN!

No charge
for Shoe Rental
with coupon

Valid until
June 1, 1986

campus

Nuclear weapons criticized

A local physician and a professor of sociology at Centenary College condemned the nuclear arms race recently in a presentation sponsored by the LSUS Government and Law Society.

Dr. David Throgmorton, the professor, discussed the economic aspects of the arms race. "Weapons systems are developed in corporate boardrooms, and the corporations then set out to convince the Pentagon that it needs the corporation's

system," he said. "The distinction is blurred as to whether we need the weapons systems for national security or corporate profits," he said.

Dr. Rheams prefaced his remarks by saying, "My approach is biased because I'm both a physician and a Christian." He stressed the moral implications of the race, citing the proverb: "Prevention of disease is the best cure." He advocates "modifying the risk factor."

Both agreed that national security and military strength are not synonymous terms. Education and social welfare also have to be considerations, according to the duo.

"If we open the doors of negotiations, then we have a chance". If we keep the doors closed, then we know what will happen," Rheams said.

"A treaty can be easily verified if we want it to be," Throgmorton said.

LSUS clubs pushed out of food sales

Dear Editor:

Student organizations at LSUS are being pushed out of their annual food sales profits by the LSUS Business Office.

In previous years, student organizations have sold food during Fall Fest and Spring Fling to raise money. This year student organizations were told that food sales could not continue because of health code violations.

When the SOC found out from the Caddo Parish Health Dept. that food sales could easily be held in compliance with the health codes, student organizations were told that they could only sell food for one day.

Student organizations have asked why only one day if health codes can be complied with?

Even though the contract between the University and the food service gives the food service exclusive sales rights in the University Center building only, the Business Office has interpreted the contract so that the food service has exclusive sales rights in every building at LSUS

and in the campus mall. According to representatives from the Business Office and Student Affairs, student organizational food sales take too much profit away from the food service.

Why is the business office so protective of the food service? Well, probably one big reason is that the Business Office will receive 14 percent of all profits obtained by the food service during the festival. The business office normally receives 9 percent of all non-catered profits from the food service.

Who is going to stand up for the students in this situation?

I might add that faculty members can't even bring food in a building for a meeting. They have to pay the food service and it isn't even specified in the contract.

It appears that the business office runs a two-story outhouse; the sign on top says ADMINISTRATION and the sign on bottom says STUDENTS.

Chris Belleau
Biology Major

Museum extends nature camp

Due to the popularity of last summer's Nature Day Camps, the LSUS Museum of Life Sciences is offering an expanded version for the coming summer.

Seven separate sessions are planned for three different age groups, which will meet on weekdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the museum at 8015 St. Vincent Ave.

For elementary students who have completed grades two or three, the museum will offer a choice of sessions: either June 9-13 or June 16-20. Their activities will include making paper, studying animal homes and making natural dyes.

Students in the Intermediate I group, who have completed grades three, four or five, may

attend sessions on June 23-27, June 30-July 3 or July 7-11. Their program will be the same as the 1985 Nature Day Camp. One day each will be devoted to the following major topics: botany, insects, birds, reptiles, and a pond ecosystem.

Participants in the 1985 Intermediate I program are not eligible for the 1986 program.

The Intermediate II program will be for students who have completed grades four, five or six, or have completed the 1985 Nature Day Camp. They may participate in either the July 14-18 or July 21-25 session.

Activities include bird-watching and identification, collecting and comparing bayou and lake organisms, making an insect

case, building a bird house, collecting and pinning insects, and studying fruit structures, as well as humanistic botany, terraria, coleus leaves, pigments and sugars, animal homes, bird-banding and animal behavior.

All of the participants will need to bring their own lunch.

Registration fee is \$40 and pre-registration is necessary with the LSUS Office of Conferences and Institutes, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, LA, 71115.

For further information call 226-7174, 797-5236 or 797-5244.

Campus briefs

BSU

Bible studies for the first three Mondays in April will be led by Lonnie Waskom from the Trinity Heights Baptist Church. The April 2 luncheon counter speaker will be Cliff Estes, evangelist from Summer Grove Baptist Church. On Saturday there will be a Box Lunch Sale at the BSU at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend these activities.

KA officers

The Delta Chi chapter of Kappa Alpha Order announced their newly elected officers for 1986. They are: Richard Plette, president; Hector Nieves, vice-president; Jerry Hawkins, recording secretary; Billy Hunt, cor-

respondence secretary; Steve Snow, historian; Buddy Mills, treasurer; Chris Clayton, parliamentarian; Eric Sisterhen, doorkeeper; Michael Tarver, ritualist.

SGA

Elections for SGA president, vice-president and senators from each college will be held April 16 and April 17. Intention to Run forms are available through April 9 at the SGA offices.

FOR RENT

1 Br., duplex apt., carpet, A/C, partially furnished or unfurnished, water & gas paid. \$175 mo. plus deposit & references.

Call

929-3815

Word processing, term papers, resumes, manuscripts, etc.
Call Karen
635-7932



Invest your money
in an IRA
Not the IRS!

IRA Monthly Deposit Account
8 % Interest

IRA Certificate Account*

12 months	8.00%	24 months	8.50%
18 months	8.25%	36 months	8.75%

* For even higher rates, ask one of our Member Service Representatives about our new "Flex" IRA!

Borrow to fund your IRA for as little as 11% interest for a 12 month term.

CAMPUS FEDERAL

Credit Union

114 Bronson Hall

797-5157

editorials

Cuts to education need stopping

Budget cuts to Louisiana's educational system strike the state like gunshot wounds to a dying man.

The latest wound came several weeks ago when the Edwards administration removed another five percent of the state's budget.

This is in addition to the across-the-board 20 percent cut which if passed will go into effect in July.

The results are already obvious: planned tuition increases of \$100 per semester at LSUS next fall and reduction of expenses throughout the university.

This week, more of the effects were shown when Louisiana Tech announced the layoffs of eight professors, and the LSU Medical Center announced lower enrollments and increased tuition in the near future.

This is only the beginning. Our state has traditionally looked at cutting expenses to education in order to save money which is allocated elsewhere. If this process continues, the state will continue sliding towards complete economic collapse.

Unless we have an educated society, the state will continue to rely upon fields such as the oil industry which presently is in trouble and sending more people to the growing list of the state's unemployed - already among the highest in the nation.

Texas realized this fact several years ago when the state began improving funds to education. The result is already obvious with the creation of new biological technology jobs in the state.

The solution to Louisiana's desperate plight is to stop placing education last and make it first. This is the only way we guarantee our youth a hopeful future.

Sandra Allen, an LSUS education major, is looking to make our legislature aware of the senseless cuts inflicted upon our schools.

Her plan consists of collecting information and using it to host a political forum where politicians would answer select questions from a student board.

The purpose of the forum is to let politicians know that the state needs to look elsewhere for funding cuts.

Unless legislators know of our situation and how the taxpayers feel about the slaughter of our schools, they will continue to ax education funds without remorse.

The Almagest applauds Ms. Allen for her efforts and wishes her good luck with her proposals.

Her forum will hopefully be the first in a line of efforts to help our slowly dying educational system.

Letters Policy

The Almagest welcomes letters to the editor. Letters must be no longer than 300 words in length and should be typewritten and double-spaced. Deadline is noon on Mondays.

The Almagest reserves the right to edit for length, obscenities and libelous material.

The Almagest is located in BH344.

Dine Mexican—and be a slob

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

Enter any restaurant that specializes in south-of-the-border cuisine and discover a world where all principles of social graciousness and proper etiquette, which Mommy tried so hard to teach us, are completely disregarded.

It's true; dine at any Chinese, French, steak or any other type of restaurant and notice how conscious the people are of their manners: napkins perfectly folded and placed gently in their laps, bread and butter plates and all silver and glassware positioned perfectly on the table. A man dining in this restaurant is aware of his flawless dining habits.

When that same man enters a Mexican restaurant, those habits become as foreign as the country where the food originated. Chomp, chomp, slurp, slurp, crunch, chomp, chomp, chomp, slurp, slurp. There went a whole basket of chips, about three ramikins of hot sauce and a frozen margarita in about 30 seconds flat.

He suddenly remembers that

he should have placed his napkin in his lap; he wads it between his legs into the chair with a stupid grin, hot sauce trickling down his face.

The server appears at the table and says "Hello" or "Buenos Dias," whichever the restaurant may require. "More chips, hot sauce, some soft tortillas and any other 'free stuff' you've got," he replies.

Does this mean "hello" in some weird language?

The server comes back with whatever he desires, probably feeling stupid for saying "Hello" in the first place. "May I take your order, sir?"

"Uhchzzzwuhnhuhwduhduhnnnr," he replies. His mouth is stuffed with chips as more hot sauce creates a mini-scale model of the Rio Grande River on his face. The server, however, understands his order, since he has probably been forced to learn the interpretations of many slurped phrases.

As his order comes to the table, the server almost always has to stop him from grabbing the scorching hot plate himself, thus sav-

ing the life of his fingertips.

That poor enchilada is much like the nude girl swimmer in "Jaws" as it is vacuumed down in about 45 seconds. The rest of the entree doesn't stand much of a chance, either.

He pays his bill, feeling like the Goodyear blimp, and floats into the street. Nauseously stepping into his car, he thinks about how tasty that meal was and he'll be back for more, very soon. Never mind that he is now a flammable gas tank for the rest of the day.

Is this man crudely gluttonous? Not necessarily. Is it because the Mexicans don't have any standards of social survival? I doubt it, but why don't Americans have any respect for themselves once they step into the world of Mexican cuisine?

To escape the pressures of social graciousness and manners, dine at a Mexican restaurant. There you can be your true tacky self and not have to worry about being scorned in public.

The food's not half bad, either. But "don't drink the water."

Ferdinand, it seems you could find a house somewhere to live

by BILL COOKSEY
Editor

Poor old Ferdinand Marcos — can't do anything right lately.

The former Phillipine president is looking for a place to live and he's finding out, like everyone else, that house buying isn't as easy as it seems.

Three weeks after he fled his homeland from rebelling Aquino supporters, he is still living in a three-room guest cottage at Hickam Field in Hawaii — compliments of the U.S. Air Force and tax dollars.

Ferdinand should have a hard time deciding upon his new home. After all, he hasn't been in the home purchasing market for 20 years now. Not much compares to a former palace does it?

But old Ferdy doesn't have it too bad. After all the man is said to have embezzled more than \$10 billion before he left his homeland. I don't know about you, but I think I could at least find a mobile home on an acre of

for a million of that amount.

According to the Sunday New York Times, Marcos has been looking. He has made several inquiries about settling in Mexico and Spain.

Earlier this week, Spain replied to Marcos by saying, "Sorry señor Marco but we don't want your crooked types in our already politically corrupt nation." I'm sure this left Marcos just a little disappointed because for a minute it appeared that he might just have to buy a cheap condo on the west coast in California.

But Mexico came to his rescue and said they would be glad to have him and his \$10 million in their country. As long as he brings the money too, that is.

Apparently, Marcos still hasn't decided.

So I've decided to lend him some help — for a reason of course — money. To do this, I thought about writing him a letter which would read something like this:

"Dear Ferdinand,
"I hear that you're having a heck of a time getting settled. So I had to write to you about this great little house that you will just love.

"It will only cost you about \$1 million — it's my parents' house. It's a three bedroom, two bathroom house equipped with a double garage and its located in beautiful Bossier City.

And, for an extra \$100,000, I'll even throw in the family dog.

"Of course if that isn't enough, I'll be glad to help you find another home — for a small fee of course."

Sincerely,
Bill Cooksey

I don't know if Marcos will go for it or not, but I figure its worth a shot.

Of course if Marcos doesn't like my invitation, I'm sure the Phillipines would welcome his return and would gladly supply him with some living quarters.

I hear Phillipine jails are a comfy place to live.

campus

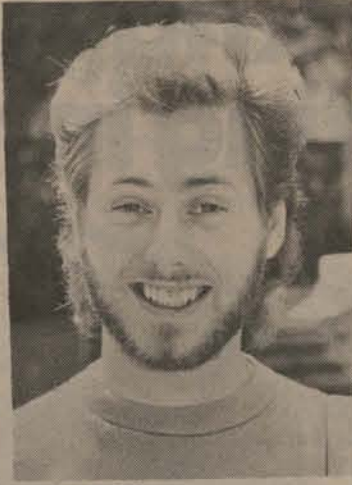
Your View

Question: What do you plan on doing during Spring Break?



Suzanne Bright

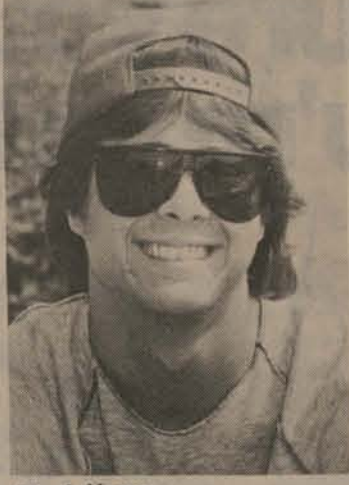
Communications professor
"I have asked a travel agent about special airline fares and if there are any, we'll go — wherever!"



John Walker

**senior
business administration**

"I'll either go to Jamaica or visit some friends in Dallas."



Mark Yawn

**junior
pre law**

"Drunk and skiing."

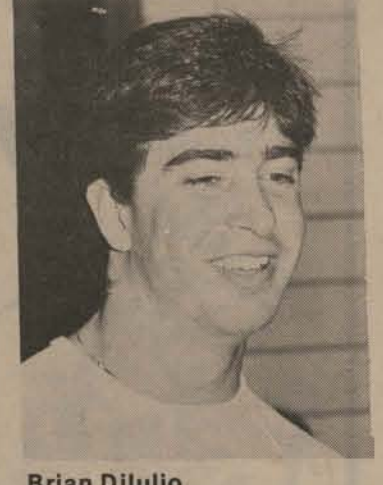


Amy DePingre

freshman

physical therapy

"I'm going scuba diving in Panama City, Florida."



Brian Dilulio

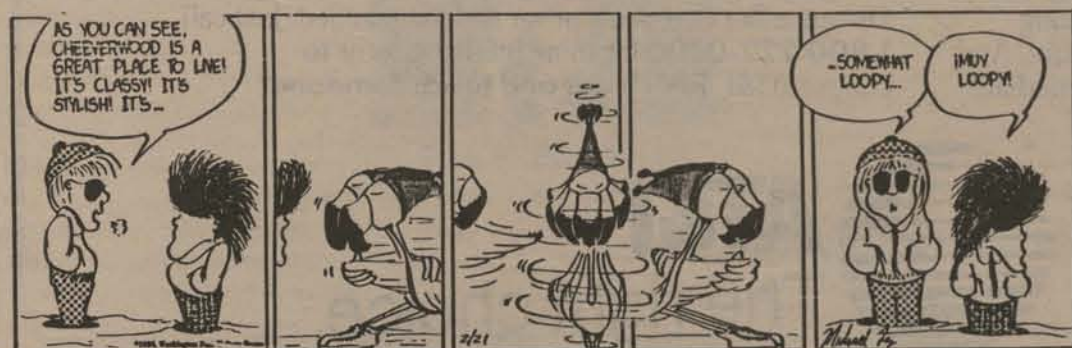
sophomore

business administration

"With my fraternity, Kappa Alpha in our old South tradition."

CHEEVERWOOD

by Michael Fry



KA celebration not intended to be racist

Dear Editor:

Today we will be celebrating our annual Old South presentation, which is the opening of our festivities of the same name which will take place this week.

I am writing this to assure that our actions today, namely being dressed as Confederate soldiers, marching with the Confederate soldiers, marching with the Con-

federate Flag and singing "Dixie," in no way endorse any type of racism and are intended to salute a vital part of American history, not to offend anyone.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Most sincerely,
Kappa Alpha Order
Delta Chi Chapter
LSUS

ALMAGEST

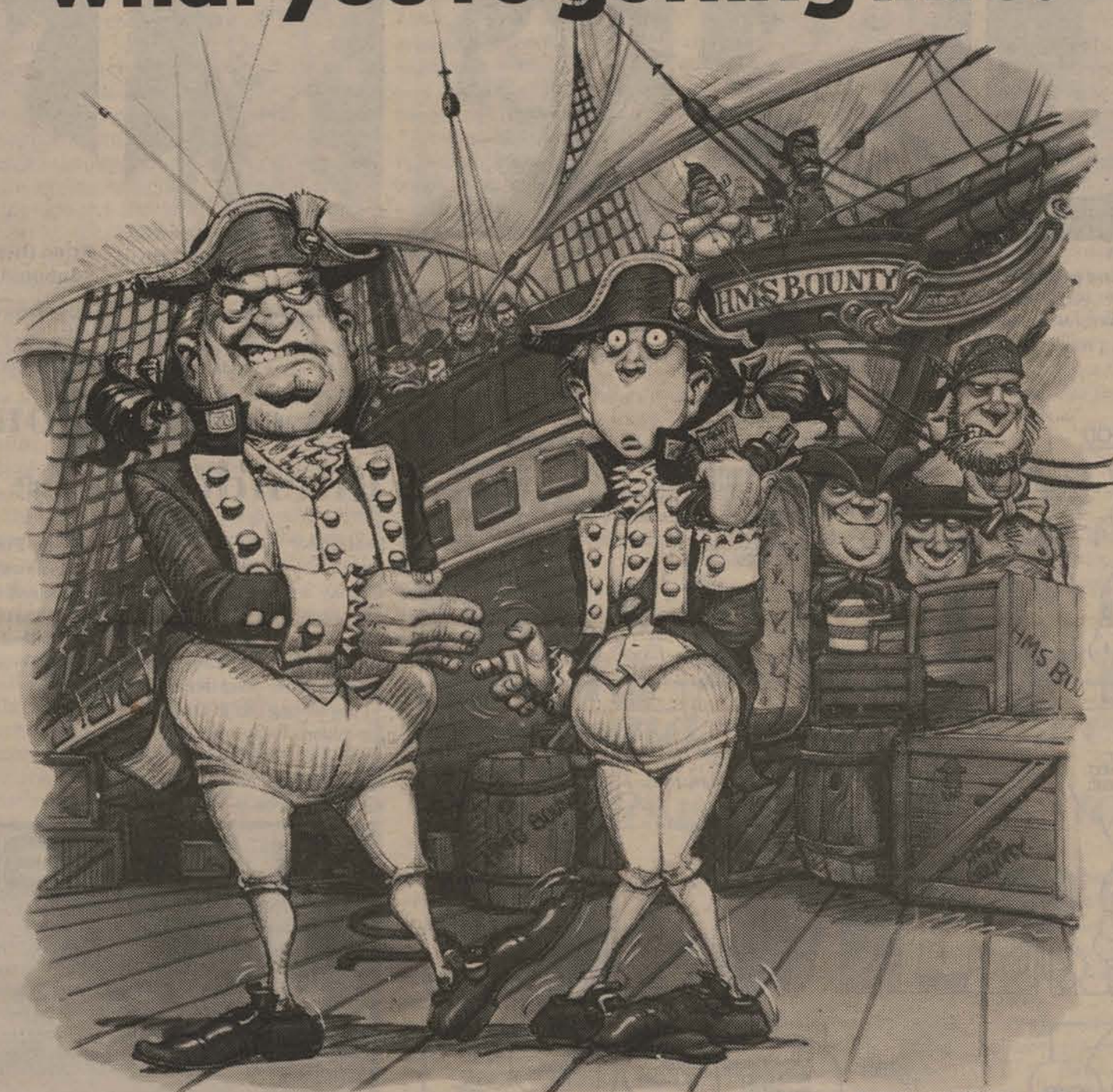
Editor in Chief..... Bill Cooksey
Managing Editor..... Donna Whitton
Ad Manager..... James Warner Jr.
News Editor..... Scott Strong
Features Editor..... Billy Hunt
Photo Editor..... Gwin Grogan
Photographer..... Jim Connell
Sports Editor..... Regina Yeager
Artist..... Matt McKinney
Reporters..... Patti J. Alberts
Doborah Fletcher
Doreen LaFauci
Kathy McLain
Ann Marie Novak
Jack Williams

Feature Writers..... Eric Gipson
Kevan Smith
Sports Writers..... Sammy Knaub
Dale Kaiser
Advisor..... Joe Loftin
Printer..... Bossier Press Tribune

All editorial views expressed herein are the opinion of the writer and should not be construed to represent administrative policy. The purpose of the Almagest is to inform the students and faculty of news concerning LSUS.

Official publication of Louisiana State University in Shreveport, 8515 Youree Drive, Shreveport, Louisiana, 71115. Almagest is published weekly except for summer school semesters and except holidays, examination and special periods. One (1) week for midsemester; one (1) week for Thanksgiving; six (6) weeks for Christmas and semester breaks; one (1) week for spring break.

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate long distance connections—even at the busiest hours. And long distance operators to assist you with immediate

credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

And you'll get discounts off our Day Rate on your state-to-state calls. With savings of over 50% during weekends until 5pm Sundays, or nights from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday. And 40% discounts evenings between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded. Just call **1 800 222-0300** for more information or to choose AT&T. **Reach out and touch someone.®**



AT&T

The right choice.

features

Epps: 'Who says you're too old?'

by BILLY HUNT
Features Editor

Three years ago, when William Epps decided to leave a job that paid \$30,000 a year to go back to college, people told him that he was too old.

In May, Epps will receive his marketing degree graduating magna cum laude from LSUS. He is now 38 and is one of LSUS' most respected students, belonging to several memberships and organizations while maintaining an overall 3.757 GPA.

Epps had attended the University of Oklahoma from 1965-68 where his main extra-curricular was the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, which he had joined. Unfortunately, his grades there were not anything to brag about. He decided to declare academic bankruptcy at Oklahoma and started over at LSUS.

"At my age, to come out with a 2.0 is no good," he said.

In his first semester, he carried 18 hours and scored a 4.0

average. Since then, he has had four more 4.0 semesters, along with eight semesters on the LSUS honor roll.

While at LSUS, Epps has been involved in Omicron Delta Kappa leadership society, Alpha Sigma Omicron academic honor society and is an SGA senator from the college of business administration. He is the recipient of the university award in marketing (awarded to the top marketing graduate), the co-recipient of the Wall Street Journal award (to the top graduate in the college of business administration), as well as several other awards and honors.

"LSU has allowed to broaden the horizons of where I could go," he said, adding that in his years at Oklahoma, a research paper was never required of him there; LSUS is a much harder school.

SGA is one of his favorite activities. Epps said that he got into SGA simply because he had never done it before.

"It has allowed me to be



creative and think about what the students need, to feel good about myself and to cope with frustration when one of my measures is defeated. It's a learning process outside of the classroom."

Epps' main advice to other students here is not to miss classes and to go and see their instructors whenever he is having trouble.

"Most students don't realize that the majority of professors here want to help them," he said.

The last point, of course, is to study a lot.

Epps' grand aspiration in life is to write a "good book" with mass appeal.

One of his philosophies comes from his being told he was too old to go back to school: "Who says so?"

Whoever may have was certainly wrong.

Funky rap band a local favorite

by ERIC GIPSON
Staff Writer

BANDS

Iraz Baz, the newest performing band in Shreveport, is rapidly becoming a favorite of late-night party beasts.

With their funky beat and rapping vocals, their musical style is along the lines of the Red Hot Chili Peppers. With their constant kicking, twisting and dancing with the audience, their performing style is along the lines of a soccer match.

The combo consists of vocalist Steve Teagle, guitarist Robert Bernar, bassist Chris Michaels and drummer Thom Anderson. All members are LSUS students. Michaels, a graduate of Caddo Magnet High and a marketing major, is known to jazz aficionados for having performed with Dorsey Summerfield and Cab Calloway. Anderson has drummed for The Mice!, Der Faktion, and the Tempo Tantrums.

Anderson's account of how the



band got together is rather dubious. "We first met between classes one day — accidentally," he said. "We jammed an hour later during the next 10-minute break and played our first gig an hour after that." Whatever the case, it is known that Iraz Baz has performed at the Killer Poodle and will more than likely play at this year's LSUS Greek Week festivities.

IN THE PAST, THE SLOGAN SEEMED TO BE
"WE TRIED"

Now...

LET'S MAKE THE STUDENT SLOGAN
"WE DID IT!"

THROUGH THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

VOTE:

DALE KAISER



SGA PRESIDENT

CLAYTON ROWE



SGA VICE PRESIDENT

SGA ELECTIONS: APRIL 16th and 17th

sports

BSU wins over ROTC for championship



The 1986 IM Basketball Season came to a close last week with the playing of the semi-finals and finals of the Postseason Tournament. This year's finals pitted the same teams as last year's, BSU and ROTC, with only the outcome being different. BSU had three players score in double figures as they ended ROTC's recent domination of the sport in recording a 66-57 win. Tim Wooten pumped in 17 points and teammates Steve Kitchings and Gary Warren hit for 15 and 14 points respectively to give BSU its second IM Basketball Championship in five years. ROTC was led

in scoring by Dave Williams' 22 point effort as a stingy BSU defense held standouts Byron Lafield and Gary Hargis to a mere 8 points apiece.

Both teams had tough semi-final games as BSU had to hold

off a second half surge by Kappa Sigma for a 47-38 victory and ROTC had to contain JAMS and Scott Heno in posting a 73-65 win. BSU's Gary Warren led all scorers in their semi-final victory in tallying 16 points. Mark

Roberts was the leading scorer for ROTC in their matchup with JAMS as he hit for 27 points.

The battle over third place proved to be one of the most exciting games of the tournament as JAMS slipped past Kappa Sigma

in overtime. JAMS' Scott Heno set a new tournament scoring record in hitting for 44 points. Kappa Sigma's Jimmy Slack gave Heno a run for his money as he hit for 31 points to take second on the record list.

Zeta-Sigs top bowling IM team

by DALE KAISER
Sports Writer

The LSUS Bowling League has reached the midpoint of its Spring season with only two games separating the first and third place teams. The Zeta-Sigs are in first with a 37-11 record and are trailed by the Prophylactics who are only a half game back at 36-12. In third is ROTC, who is two games behind the leaders at 33-15.

The top men's bowler is Barry Humphrey of ROTC who has a 173 average and the top women's bowler is Meshell Ellison, also of ROTC, with a 134 average.

Individual high game leaders are Bill Epps (Zippy Unleashed) with a 223 and Debbi Gibbs (Poor Boys) with a 165. Individual high series leaders are Humphrey with a 579 and Wendy Thomas (Poor Boys) with a 430.

FOR SALE

TREK 600 Touring Bicycle Metallic Red

Ready to commute with Reynold 531 tubing, Suntour components, Black Matrix '50 C rims, specialized hubs and tires, Regina nicked chain & free wheel. Many accessories including keytonite lock, blackburn rack and pump.

Call 868-8350

How to buy a performance.



You can use the American Express® Card to buy concert tickets for your favorite groups or airplane tickets for your vacations. It's the perfect way to pay for all the little things, and the big-ticket items, that you'll want during college.

How to get the Card before you graduate.

Because we believe college is the first sign of success, we've made it easier for you to get the American Express Card. Graduating students can get the Card as soon as they accept a \$10,000 career-oriented job. If you're not graduating yet, you can apply for a special sponsored Card. Look for student applications on campus. Or call 1-800-THE-CARD, and tell them you want a student application.

The American Express Card. Don't leave school without it.™

